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Sept. 26, 1979

Thomas L. Goldman, Esq.,
1918 6th St.,
Meridian, Miss. 39301

Dear Mr. Goldman:

Through my second cousin, Trudie May McAdams, Rt. 1,
Meridian, and my first cousin, Alvin Carmichael, Star Route,
Shubuta, Miss., living where the town of Carmichael used to be,

I am told that you have a lot of family history, which
might help me to establish more facts about my line of the
Burt family.

I was born on Dec. 23, 1898, in Horn, Clarke County, Miss.,
the son of Warren and Elizabeth Rogers Burt, the grandson of
Burton and Susan Goldman Burt and the great grandson of John
and Dorcas or Dorcus Burt. This John had a son, Ellison, by his
first wife, whose name I never knew. I understood that Susan
Goldman may have come from Tenn.

We left our home town of Quitman, Miss., in 1913 for Mobile,
Ala. It is a very long story of how I got from the piney back
woods of Miss. to be one of the leading surgeons in New York City,
where I have practiced surgery for more than 50 years.

I would appreciate hearing from you, and learning more about
my grandmother in particular and of course any other facts which
you might have.

Very sincerely yours,

Con Amore Vincent Burt L.

Home: 44 Midvale Rd., Hartsdale, N.Y. 10530

Some childhood memories of my mother as related to me, Mildred Sobbaman in August 1977.

"when I was about five years old, my parents moved from Hurricane Creek, where I was born in 1886, to a place between Elim Church and Pleasant Grove Church. It was there that I really learned to know Aunt Amanda Goldman and Aunt Mary Hayes, and their families. They visited us occasionally at Hurricane Creek. We visited among them in the summer when the churches had their protracted meetings.

Aunt Amanda and Aunt Mary lived near Pleasant Grove and attended that church. My Dad and Mother were members of Elim Church, so when we went to see them we went to their church. In those days there was preaching every other Sunday. Each church had its own Sunday School and Wednesday Night Prayer Meeting. On the Sundays Elim did not have a preacher we went to Pleasant Grove.

After church we visited with Aunt Amanda or Aunt Mary until time to go home.

Most of the houses were of log structure. The cooking was done in the fire place, especially in winter. The Kitchens were separated from the main house.

Aunt Amanda's Kitchen was floored with

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wide planks and had wide cracks between them. The hearth was wide and came far out from the fire place like porch, making it easy to pull out live coals into a mound to set the spiders for cooking corn pone and frying meat. Another pile of coals was built up for cooking potatoes. For this, the live coals were covered with a thick layer of hot ashes. The potatoes were laid on the ashes and then covered with more ashes with coals on top.

By the side of the fire place stood a big crock in which Aunt Amanda made potato beer from potato peelings. The family drank this beer instead of milk. No matter who ate at Aunt Amanda's table, she told them to put the peelings into a pan placed on the table for that purpose.

Every night after supper, she set up the crock for making the beer. The starter was a portion of the last batch. To this she added the potato peelings and some Molasses. She stirred it until thoroughly mixed. Then she poured hot water over the mixture and stirred again before putting a cover over the crock. The heat from the fire place kept it warm and by morning it was all bubbly. When it ceased to bubble it was ready to use. I tasted it once but never again. Brother Joe and some of my older sisters liked it as well as Aunt Amanda's folks. - "

"Aunt Amanda NEVER wasted anything and NEVER permitted her children to be wasteful. She thought she had sharp eyesight and watched every one when preparing food - especially the coffee. Sarah accused her of counting the coffee beans before and after roasting. Even said her mother knew exactly the number of beans that filled the coffee grinder.

One day Aunt Amanda was sitting in the kitchen and happened to look through one of the cracks in the floor and saw something under the floor which she thought was coffee beans.

"Sarah", she called, "Come here and give an account of yourself. You know I don't allow any waste of coffee. You tell me how those coffee beans got spilled and fell through the floor".

Sarah denied spilling the coffee beans. But Aunt Amanda had heard a crawl under the house to pick them up while she watched through the crack in the floor.

As always, the dutiful daughter obeyed her mother. A few minutes later she came back into the kitchen and gave Aunt Amanda a bowl full of what she had called coffee beans. Then said, "I could have told you there wasn't anything down there but goat pills."

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GOLDMAN & DREYFUS

December 17, 1981

Mr. Thomas L. Goldman
Goldman and Dreyfus
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 1625
Meridian, MS 39301

Dear Mr. Goldman:

Our friend, Mr. Bob Ferguson, gave me the information concerning the different spellings for my family name. I certainly do appreciate this information and it will certainly be helpful in furthering the research of my father's family tree.

Thank you.

If I can be of assistance to you, please contact me.

Again, thank you for the information.

Sincerely,

Billy Chickaway

Billy Chickaway

Louisa Wilson, whose relation to Kero is not definitely known, was kin to Greenwood Leflore. They lived in S. 27, T. 14, N., R 11, E. and kept an eating and lodging house where Hayès Kirkpatrick's home now stands. The widow of James Wilson, also related to Greenwood Leflore in some way, married Alfred Leach, well-known stage driver, before the treaty. They were married by the Indian ceremony which was recognized as legal in those days. On November 18, 1838, they were remarried by John R. Steed, a justice of the peace.¹ When Indians were emigrating to the territory, the Wilson children of Mrs. Leach wished their mother to accompany them to the new home in the West, but she refused. In order to remove their stepfather and force the mother to go with them, the boys compelled a negro slave, named Sampson, to shoot Leach. He was badly wounded but not killed. Mrs. Leach remained with her husband and nursed him back to health. They first lived on the Robinson Road about seven miles south of Louisville, where a part of their log house may be seen. Later they moved to Lobutchah and Leach operated a mill. Their daughter, Palina, married John Ball and they have many descendants residing in Winston. The execution of Sampson in 1838 was the first to take place in the county.

Former county superintendent of education, Terrill L. Piffin, is a descendant of the Krebs or Crape family. "American State Papers" mention Jacob and Stephen on page 98, calling them French. They lived at the head of Lobutchah Creek, and claimed relationship to Greenwood Leflore.

John Ball of southwest Winston grieved himself to death because Indians left the county.

¹ Marriage Record and Bond, Winston County, p. 114.

Olman Comby, descendant of Apushamataha, grew up in the southeastern corner of Winston County.

Lewis Tubbee, grandson of Mashulatubbee and last head man of a family, lived for many years on the Haynes place now known as Vernon Mill. His son, Simpson Tubbee, resident of the Pearl River Indian Colony, said that he was born near Standing Rock. He became the greatest ball player of his time, but drinking and betting had made the game a very brutal affair. When about eighteen years of age, he was taken into the home of Mr. Thomas McLeod in woutheast Winston. He gave up his Indian way of living and his ball playing and joined the Methodist Church. After receiving some educational training in that refined christian home, he was admitted into the ministry and traveled in a number of states, preaching and selling a pamphlet telling the story of his conversion. He is now more than seventy years of age.¹

Not more than twelve families of Choctaw Indians remain in the county. One member of this group is Tony Bell, descendant of James Bell. Cameron Wesley is chief or leader of the group. Callie Ball said she went to the territory on the train, but it was too cold, windy and treeless so she came back. She is very old, but active and is a good worker. They all work as share-croppers or wage hands on the farms of woutheastern Winston and have the reputation of being good laborers.

¹Simpson Tubbee, Philadelphia, Miss.

ALFORD, MARS, THOMAS AND KILGORE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PHONE 656-1871

P. O. BOX 96

435 CENTER AVENUE

PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI 39350

HERMAN ALFORD
WILLIAM MONTGOMERY MARS
ROBERT THOMAS
DONALD L. KILGORE

June 16, 1981

Mr. Thomas L. Goldman
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P. O. Box 1625
Meridian, Mississippi 39301

Dear Mr. Goldman:

Enclosed you will find copies of the information which Mrs. Allie Cook gave me today involving the estate of Charles Jacoway, a Mississippi Choctaw, #833. According to Allie Cook, Charles Jacoway was married to Isabella Willis and they had seven children. Sim Chickaway, Kally Chickaway, Jim Chickaway, Rufus Chickaway, Minia Chickaway McMillan, Laudie Chickaway Farmer and Ola Chickaway. All of these are now deceased. Allie Cook is the daughter of Sim Chickaway. You will note that in Mississippi they are called Chickaway and in Oklahoma they are called Jacoway.

I have advised Mrs. Cook to go to the Tucker Holy Rosary Church and get the Father to check the marriage records to determine if he can find the entry of the marriage of Charles Jacoway and Isabella Willis as she has advised.

When she advises me concerning this matter, I will in turn let you know.

Sincerely,

ALFORD, MARS, THOMAS AND KILGORE


HERMAN ALFORD

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Enclosures

cc: Mrs. Cook

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June 26, 1981

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Dear Mr. Goldman:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter from Robert M. Shay, S.T., Pastor of Holy Rosary Indian Mission wherein he states that he is unable to find a record of marriage between Isabella Willis and Charlie (Sommers) Chickaway (Jackaway).

However, there is enclosed a copy of the marriage records of Simmon Chickaway and Kelly Jackoway, who were their children.

With best wishes, we are,

Yours very sincerely,

ALFORD, MARS, THOMAS AND KILGORE


HERMAN ALFORD

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Enclosures

HOLY ROSARY INDIAN MISSION

PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI — P. O. BOX 164

October 15, 1953

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that Isabella Willis, daughter of Big Willis, was baptized in this church on August 18, 1898, by the Rev. W. Ten Brink. She is registered as to her birth for the year 1875.

Signed,

Donald M. Lynch.
Rev. Donald Lynch, M.S.S.T.
as't.

These records are copies of originals taken to Oklahoma.

Holy Rosary Indian Mission
PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI 39350 — P. O. Box 37

22 June 1981

To Whom It May Concern:

I am unable to find a record of marriage between
Isabella Willis and Charlie (Sommers) Chickaway
(Jackaway) in the marriage register of this Church.

Enclosed are the marriage records of Kelly and
Simmon, children of Sommers and Isabella Chickaway.


Robert M. Shay, S.T.

Pastor

ENROLLMENT AND ALLOTMENT RECORD

Memorandum for Official Use

The following is the enrollment record and allotment of

Charlie Jacoway Nation Miss-Choctaw Roll No. 833

Sex Degree of Blood Age Date of Enrollment Birthday, if given

M Full

HOMESTEAD

	Sec.	Twp.	Range	Acres	Valuation	Date of
					Dollars:Cents	Selection
S2 SE SE <i>M. C. Jacoway</i>	7	5N	3W	20	130 : 00	<i>Sold</i>
E2 SW <i>"</i>	17	5N	1W	80	400 : 00	<i>Sold</i>

SURPLUS

W2 SW NW <i>M. C. Jacoway</i>	14	1S	1E	20	30 : 00	<i>Not sold</i>
NE NE <i>M. C. Jacoway</i>	11	5N	3W	40	200 : 00	<i>Sold by other heirs</i>
N2 SE NE <i>"</i>	11	5N	3W	20	100 : 00	<i>& Mandy</i>
SE SE NE <i>"</i>	11	5N	3W	10	50 : 00	<i>Same as above</i>
N2 SE SE <i>"</i>	7	5N	3W	20	130 : 00	<i>Sold</i>

Remarks

Office of the Superintendent for the Five Civilized Tribes.

April 30

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Clerk

REFER IN REPLY TO
THE FOLLOWING

ADDRESS ONLY THE
SUPERINTENDENT

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA
February 14, 1946

Legal Division
WHS:MFJ 2-14-46
Re: Estate of Charlie
Jacoway, Miss-Choc.
No. 833, deceased.

Mr. W. T. Weir
~~Attorney at Law~~
Philadelphia, Mississippi

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of February 7, 1946, you are advised that the heirs of Charlie Jacoway, full blood Mississippi-Choctaw No. 833, were judicially determined by the County Court of McClain County, Oklahoma, on November 24, 1943, to be the hereinafter named persons who inherited the following interests in and to his estate, and said estate was distributed by this office to said persons on December 13, 1943:

Wife, Mandy Jacoway, full blood Miss-Choctaw No. 834 -	1/3 int.
Son, Martin Jacoway, full blood Miss-Choctaw No. 835 -	1/6 int.
Dau., Oma Jacoway now Williamson, full blood Miss-Choc. No. 836 -	1/6 int.
Dau., Elsie Jacoway now Miller, full blood Miss-Choctaw No. 837 -	1/6 int.
Dau., Onus Jacoway, deceased, full blood Miss-Choctaw No. 838 -	1/6 int.

This proceeding was handled by Mr. Luster Cook, United States Probate Attorney, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Respectfully,

W. L. Landman
Superintendent.

REFER IN REPLY TO
THE FOLLOWING

PROBATE DIVISION
JHF:MC 5-6-'46
Re: Estate of
Charles Jacoway,
Miss-Choctaw 833,
deceased.

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

ADDRESS
SUPERINTENDENT

May 6, 1946

Mrs. Mina McMillan
Route 4, Box 47
Philadelphia, Mississippi

Dear Mrs. McMillan:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 11, 1946, inquiring about the estate of Charles Jacoway, Mississippi Choctaw 833, deceased.

You are advised that Charles Jacoway, Mississippi Choctaw 833 is dead and his heirs, as determined by the Court, are as follows:

Mandy Jacoway, wife, Miss-Choctaw 834 -	1/3
(plus a homestead right in his estate)	
Martin Jacoway, son, Miss-Choctaw 835 -	1/6
Oma Jacoway now Williamson, Miss-Choc 836 -	1/6
Elsie Jacoway now Miller, Miss-Choctaw 837 -	1/6
Onus Jacoway, Miss-Choctaw 838 -	1/6

It appears therefore that you have no interest in this estate.

Respectfully,

M. Landman
Superintendent.

REFER IN REPLY TO
THE FOLLOWING

Ind.Land & Money
JDF:lb 4-30-46
Re: Allotment of
Charlie Jacoway Dec'd.
Miss.Choc.833

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES
MUSKOGEE, OKLAHOMA

ADDRESS ONLY THE
SUPERINTENDENT

April 30, 1946

Mina Jacoway McMillen
Route 4, Box 47
Philadelphia, Miss.

Dear Madam:

Replying to your letter of March 30, the
Proof of Heirship on file in this office for
Charlie Jacoway, Dec'd. Miss. Choctaw No.833 lists
the names of his sons and daughters as his heirs.
None of his grandchildren are named. It appears
from an abstracter's report that all of the land
has been sold but twenty acres.

Yours very truly,

J. T. WILKINSON
Assistant to Superintendent

By 

Clerk

• Rev. Henry A. Richard

B 22 Aug. 1847

D. 1 July 1933

Wife Sarah Francis

B. 29 Jan. 1849

D. 18th 1944

Buried in Stinson
Cemetery South of Meridian
on Highway 45

John E. Spence

Co. B 14 Min. Inf.

CSA

^{Clement}
Llewellyn Clement

Co. I 36 Min. Inf.

CSA

~~O. C. (Carl) Stetson~~

Lebanon Cemetery

Between Highway 7

Deatur and

Deatur Road

HOLY ROSARY INDIAN MISSION

PHILADELPHIA, MISSISSIPPI — P. O. BOX 164

To Whom It May Concern:

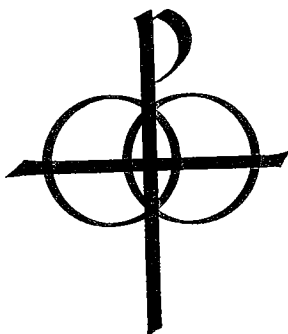
This is to certify that Samers (Somers) Jacques,
Jackoway or Checkoway) was baptized here, August 18, 1898
by the Rev. W. Ten Brink.

He is entered in the registry of this Church as
having been born in the year 1873.

Signed,

Donald M. Lynch
Rev. Donald M. Lynch, M.S.S.S.T.
Ass't.

These records are copies of originals taken
to Oklahoma



Certificate of Matrimony

SIMMONS CHICKAWAY - son of SUMMERS CHICKAWAY
ISABELLA CHICKAWAY and
MAGGIE DAVIS - daughter of CULBERSON DAVIS
LEONA DAVIS

were united in the bonds of
Holy Matrimony
according to the rite of the
Holy Catholic Church

by the Reverend P. J. AHERN in the

Holy Rosary Indian Mission
P. O. Box 37 Philadelphia, Mississippi 39350

witnessed by WADE BILLIE and

on 12 MAY 1918

issued by

Robert M. Shay Sr.

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22 JUNE 1981

1416 11th Ave.
Meridian Miss.
Jan. 16- 63.

Dr. James B. Goldman
420 Poplar
Marks Miss.
Dear Dr. Goldman.

yes I have dug up quite a bit of family history since I heard from you, and also have found another ancestor. Father of Thomas Jefferson Goldman. Not Thomas W. The ancestor father of Thomas Jefferson Goldman was named William Levi Goldman. He is my great great grand father, and your great great great grand father. He was married twice, Thomas Jefferson was of the first marriage, and in 1860 Census of Perry County Miss. gave his age as 54. This Census record gave his place of birth as La. not Ga. as was first thought, all though Thomas first child your great grand father William Washington Goldman was born in S.C. Sept. 23. 1833. your grand father's sister Sarah told me that her father said he was a small boy when his parents came to Miss. by ox wagon train, the way the people were moving around in those days makes it hard to find just

where the Children were born, he I said father of Thomas Jefferson was married twice, I don't know name of first wife, But his 2nd. marriage was in Marion County Miss. to Nancy Sumrall Oct. 31, 1814. There was several Children of this marriage. Names -

Lena Goldman married Seleta Laird, both died
Jacob, married Caroline Wacker died in (in Texas

(Washington County Ala

Deck. don't know given name died in Washington
(County Ala

Eliza married John Burt died at Energy Miss.
Elizabeth (Betsey Ann) married Joseph Richie,
Martha (pat), first marriage was to Dosickens
Seedthrope in 1859. Later he was killed
by and Indian who also scaeped him.
2nd. marriage was in 1866 to Charlie
Cranston. died in Ark.

I think there is at least one or maybe two
more Children to add to this family. I'm working
on that now these Children listed were half
brother and sister to our Thomas Jefferson
Goldman. I don't know if he had whole brother
and sister or not. I believe he did, now for some
family history.

I've found that in some of the earliest records of Mississippi Territory our William Levi Goldman was here. With other Goldmans by the name of Bechie Goldman, Henry Goldman and young Goldman. The first three were about right ages to be brothers; young Goldman was nearly the age of our Thomas Jefferson.

Any way they were paying tax on land in Pike County Miss. in 1816.

Henry first settled in Pike County, but later he or some of his descendants settled in Copiah County Miss. I lost Bechie, but young married a widow in Mobile, Ala. in 1855.

I plan a trip to Jackson Archives hoping to find our William Levi. on a Census record to see where he was born. I found him on 1860 Census in Clarke County. But the Census taker didn't record his place of birth. I've also learned that the Goldmans came to America early. They came from South Germany by way of Holland to America about the year 1715. They settled in Penn. and in the Indian wars of 1750-1760, all were killed except one John Goldman. John had five sons. He left Va. by way of the Wilderness Trail for Kentucky. Source of information, Va. History.

Elizabeth Bartlett D 28 Jan 1837 m 1854
at her home in Chunky, Ms. About 1850 her family came
to Chunky, Newton County, Ms. where they permanently located.
Her father & mother died leaving her & her sister Mrs.
Gue Biles all alone. She joined the M.E. Church South
in 1852. She has 2 undivided sisters Mrs. ^{Gue} Biles
of Chunky & a Mrs. Cook of Texas. Emma C. Bartlett
1st wife of J. P. Dildale is believed to have been
her sister B 9 Jan. 1837 + D. 14 Dec. 1854 - D. 1 Nov. 1868
most of the above was written by E. B. Parton
a physician in Chunky for many years & served
as a minister at Chunky M.E. Church. When
needed Mrs. ^{Gue} Biles operated a milliner
shop in Chunky many years. William S.
Bartlett Jr. was in "The Chunky Heron Co. D
3rd Regt. Miss. Infantry in Confederate service
during the war between the states.
Jessie P. Dildale also was
in the Chunky Heron.

THE HISTORY
OF GRANDMA HARPER GOLDMAN

Hello There Rose & Hobby how ARE you I am Fine
Today IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY YOU CAN SEE THE SUN
God every where MY FAVORITE SCRIPTURE VERSE IS
Ephesians 4:13 I CAN DO ALL THINGS THROUGH CHRIST WHO
STRENGTHENS ME GLORY BE TO GOD I DO NOT HAVE PNEUMONIA
MY LEGS ARE WELL I DO NOT HAVE TO WALK WITH A STICK GOOD
WITH OUT A STICK BUT I HAVE A HERNIA IN MY CHEST SEE
WHEN I CAME FROM MICHIGAN THE DR PUT ME RIGHT IN THE
HOSPITAL I STAYED 8 DAY PRAY AFTER ANOTHER
I TOLD THE DR. WHAT HE FOUND I WANTED TO KNOW
WHAT IT WAS SO HE TOLD ME HE SAID HE WAS NOT GOING TO
OPERATE I TOLD HIM THAT I DO NOT WANT TO BE
OPERATED ON HE IS THE DR. THAT I HAVE HAD HE
SAID THAT HE WAS SURVIVING THE HERNIA I FEEL GOOD
AS I EVER DID I THANK GOD FOR ALL HIS MERCIES FOR
HIS HEALING, HE SAID HE NEVER HAD SEEN FROM HIS
PATIENTS I AM SO MUCH BETTER I DON'T HURT ANY WHERE I
CAN TURN GO TO BED EARLY NO MATTER HOW HARD
THE PROBLEM OR HOW FIERCE THE STORM I CAN SEE
MY SAVOUR FACE - ALSO IT IS WELL WITH MY SOUL - GOD GAVE ME
2 OF THE SWEETEST PEOPLE TO LIVE WITH I WROTE ALEXIS
A SCRIPT FOR HIS BIRTHDAY I TOLD HIM I PLUCKED ONE
OF HIS PRECIOUS JEWELS AND DOWN HERE TO HELP ALL
US. NO ONE COULD DO ANY MORE THAN HE DOES FOR ME I
DO NOT GET MUCH PENSION YOU REMEMBER POP - HOLMESWORTH
WAS IN WHEEL CHAIR 17 YEAR BEFORE HE LEFT ME SO ALEXIS
DO NOT CHARGE ME ANY BOARD IF I HAD PAY MY WAY I
COULD NOT DO IT NOWHERE I WILL GIVE YOU MAMA SIDE SHE

Grandpa John William Purvis
Grandma Lucy Schumpster Purvis

Grandma Frances Purvis she had 1 sister Susan 2 brothers
John Hamilton Purvis - Fountain Purvis
Now here is story as I remember -

Grandma Goldmon her name Amanda Harber
she was half Indian Choctaw -
Tribe Choctaw

her father John William Harber -

he was my great grandfather - was full blood Indian

Grandma died Age 94

She was raised in the South under the meanest man
she ever knew - Grandma had 2 sisters 1 brother
Names Cally Sarah William Harber Grandma
said her dad - was so mean he would whip her
mother and the children for no reason at all
over bearing he wore the strap on his hip with
whip she said they could not romp & play as
others did they all ways had work to do the
3 girls had all the farm work their brother
John William was born with twisted ankles
and that went down through life Grandma
and sisters cut sawed logs fed the horses
milked the cow she said her father did not
work he over see that they did their work right
said her mother had to cook 3 full meals
a day when dinner was ready she blow the horn
Grandma said they got up every morning at 4 am
worked till sun down after supper they would
gather in room her mother read books to them none